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1. The growing shortage of raw materials being drained into Polish war industries and funnelled off to the USSR has resulted in the enforcement of a rigid measure established by E. Szyr, president of the Polish Economic Planning Commission, for registration of all non-ferrous materials, both raw and unfinished. Special police charged with carrying out said measure throughout Poland are currently registering such non-ferrous materials as aluminum, antimony, copper, chrome, arsenic, beryl, bismuth, manganese, nickel, silver, wolfram, lead and boron.
2. With increased registration of general foodstuffs, due largely to noncooperative tendencies on the part of farmers in withholding products from the market, a measure signed and put into effect during late September and early October 1951 by Polish Prime Minister J. Cyrankiewicz provides that favoritism be shown to cooperative farmers in exchange of onions for grain, as follows: For farmers conforming with Government marketing practices, 100 kilograms of onions are worth 110 kilograms of grain; for non-conformist farmers, 100 kilograms of onions are worth only 35 kilograms of grain.
3. A recent measure passed by the Polish Government to limit or forbid commercial fishing in coastal areas along the Bay of Danzig and Bay of Puck is concerned with intensive work on the establishment of a chain of fortifications from the Bay of Puck to the north of the line that links Nowe Obluze with land from the sea at Jastarnica. Mine fields are also being laid along the coast of the Bay of Danzig from Vistola to the Bay of Puck.

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